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BRAVE DISPLAY MADE BY FINEST IN LONG MARCH

Mayor Hylan Tramps With Police in Best Showing of Department.

SIX HEROES REWARDED

Women Share Honors as Big Procession Moves Up From Battery.

A Mayor of the greater city led on tect, machine guns bristled among the clouds of oil smoke that accompanied the rearing motorcycles, women marched or clattered along on satin skinned hargers, the wings of an airplane eached from curb to curb, medals were presented at the rate of ten to one as empared to other years, the weather was the most ecstatically beautiful in the history of the universe, the British flag floated in the faces of Officers Kelly and Burke and Shea and was welcome. high hatted gentlemen in faultless morning coats paraded, a Police Commissioner from the ranks walked the whole route, a glee club composed of blue clad

present generation, which means never before in Manhattan's history, has there been a police parade so magnificent, so filed with brand new features or so filled with orand new teatures or so variously interesting as the mighty proression of blue clad policemen which held the attention of the business end of Manhattan from late forenoon until midafrernoon yesterday.

And although the marchers and the fags and the bands and prancing hargers decided between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, so far as the parade proper was concerned, to call it a day, the aftermath of police dinners at the Waldorf and other festive centres, the special performance for almost 2,000 traffic men at the Winter Garden by Al Josen and his "Sinbad" sinbadders and Joseph and his Sinoad sinoaders and supper parties and hullabaloos in gen-eral all over the five boroughs kept the relebrators ripsporting in high action until hours after yesterday had become

Hissonner Hippoorays.

it was the first time lower Broadway had seen a police parade since the days of Inspector Byrnes. Perhaps never before had the city seen its chief executive leading the way afoot—and leading it so enthusiastically that at times his Henor's secretary had to break ranks and trot up the street so that he could reall the Mayor back into the parade by The attempt to form at Serajevo an leading it seem its chief executive continuity of the authorities are requisitioning not only provisions, but bedding, and the villigating of hiphiphocrayishmess caused him to get too far ahead of the solid goldened-silvered nicked police Department Brass Band.

Neeless to say that even in the surse of a police Department Brass Band.

Neeless to say that even in the surse of the unusual gualities of the procession of yesterday.

The attempt to form at Serajevo an of kender of the objects and serajevo and the city seen its chief executive continuity of the Dodge As to Kenyon W. Mix of the Dodge As the whit was that when our position was that whit with guns and machine guns, and treat time with the Mix of the Dodge As the Mix of the Dodge As the Mix of Needless to say that even in the source of a police parade of the unusual qualities of the procession of yesterday he greatest moment came when six clear for they were the six young gentlemen unafraid who in the course of their during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death unfinchingly under elementary during the last year had faced death under elementary during the last year had faced death under elementary during the last year had faced death under elementary during the last year had faced death under elementary during the last year had a l ngly under circumstances the almost have been parthere they might doned if they had hesitated just long

They were, and will be for all time in the annals of the department, the honor men. And not one of them did pause when the big moment came, not ever ong enough to blow a blast on a whistle which might have brought the compan-ions one likes to have at one's elbow when death has to be faced. Instantly they had jumped forward—into key waters to save the drowning, straight loward the blazing pistols of murderous minals, leaping at the bits of runaway horses thundering down upon them—and in spaces of time reckoned in seconds had accomplished each in his brave way

ual: for the first time in police pa-history the little squad that had the medals for unusual bravery l hare the biggest rounds of applause

The fact that the women received almost perhaps quite, as much applause as the six young heroes of the department wasn't a cause for complaint, even new honor men, against the lined the line of march from the Battery Forty-first street and back again. a the honor men were ready to adthat if the jammed sidewalks men "police" as much as the suggestion was made that New York e so accustomed to seeing its force face death bravely that the city has taken hot be construed as any reflection on

nder circumstances that naturally tended to disrupt the entire daily po-licing programme of the municipality, it is worthy of note that the city, with more than half of its guardians theoreti-cally of duty, carried off the big pro-cession with only one accident, and that was a slight one, caused by an overen-thusiastic citizen and a policeman's mo-tor-yele trying unsuccessfully to put a dest into the axiom that two bodies of matter sannot occupy the same space at the same time. And as to the procession itself, not a thing happened to marita perfection, except that for the first time a New York police parade did not set started on the dot of the time

The delay in starting, however, was to fault of Police Commissioner English, Acting Inspector John Daly or the other police officials in charge of the argements. The fact that the processin was just a shade less than half an air in getting under way down at wing Green was solely because tyor Hylan did not arrive in the Eat7 Park region on time. At the May-

Gen. Maurice Retired for Attacks in Press

LONDON, May 11.—The Wat Office issued the following statement:

The Army Council, having con-sidered the explanations tendered by Major-Gen. Maurice of a breach of regulations committed by him in writing and caus-ing to be published a letter which appeared in the press on the 7th inst., have decided that he be placed forthwith on retired pay.

The retirement of Gen. Maurice was fully expected. It is be-lieved that the Army Council has made it impossible for him to write anything more regarding the controversy which he brought to a climax. His side of the case, however, has been circulated in however, has been circulated in army and political circles, al-though the public may not learn it until after the war.

Seizes All in Occupied Districts Senator Thomas of Colorado. Between Ages of 16 and 55.

Pausing long enough merely to take Deportations Also Leave Parts that never before in the memory of a of Bosnia and Herzegovina of Bosnia and Herzegovina Deserted.

> Arecial Cable Despitch to Tan Son from th London Times.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. BERNE, Switzerland, May 11.—An Ausairpiane fell at the Jericho aviation field,
tro-German commission is reported to be Long Island, on January 16. engaged in deporting the working population of the occupied districts of Italy, taking persons aged from 16 to 55, on

At Para and Laibach 200 working nia and Hersegovina are deserted owing

to the deportations of the inhabitants.

The wheat harvest of last year barely exceeded a quarter of the harvest of 1914. The excess of deaths over births. exclusive of deaths on the battlefields, was 15,132 in 1917 in Para.

The attempt to form at Serajevo an

CENTRISTS' NEAR SPLIT.

split in the Centrist party, one of the most powerful in the Reichstag and of Chancellor von Hertling is a Exchange Telegraph Company reports. Dissension has arisen over the Chancellor's eastern policy. The newspapers Mathias Erzberger, may be able to cause

WHITE HOUSE SHEEP SHORN.

Bidders Offer \$5 Per Pound for

Wool From President's Flock.

BRITISH LOSE 40,004 IN WEEK. relied in an annual parade of the Po- 578 Officers and 5,638 Men Killed

London, May 11.—British casualties officially published during the last week totafied 40,004. They were divided as follows:

Officers 578 1.630 368 2.516 Men5.638 26,889 4,901 27,423 Total . . 6,216 28,519 5,269

FRENCH TAKES IRISH CONTROL.

Sworn In as Lord Lieutenant and Governor-General.

DUBLIN, May 11.-Field Marshal Vis-Lord-Lieutenant and Governor-General of Ireland at a meeting of the Irish Privy Council. Lieut.-Gen. Bryan T. Mahon handed over the sword of office which he had held temporarily.
Edward Shortt was sworn in as chief secretary for Ireland.

AERIAL MAILS TO

Christiania Reports Service Is to Be Started.

London, May 11.—Despatches to the Exchange Telegraph from Christiania say that aerial service between Aberdeen, Scotland, and Stavenger, Norway, is expected to open soon for carrying mail. It is pointed out that economic interests between Great Britsin and Norway are now so great that improved postal and passenger service is a necessity.

A new Norwegian air traffic company intends also to establish routes between the most important Norwegian cities and Copenhagen, Gothenburg and Stockholm.

BORGLUM GOES WITH AIR FACTS

Sculptor Says Accusations Thrilling Story of Ship's Are Lies-Sure He Can Prove It.

EXPLAINS MIX CHARGES AIRCRAFT AIDED ATTACK

Refutes Every Statement Five Engine Room Heroes Made by Indiana Advertising Man.

Gutzon Borglum left for Washington at midnight. He said he would go before the Senate Military Affairs Committee when called, with affidavits not only proving his charges of failure in aircraft production and giving reasons therefor but refuting the accusation of self-interest and abuse of the President's confidence made against him in documents given to the Senate on Friday by

In a formal statement and in inter views the sculptor professed belief that he expects to clear his own name and inculpate some of his accusers as well BREAD RIOTS AT PARA the Aircraft Production Board and the as to make good his charges against Signal Corps of the United States Army. In a casual way, as if he thought it

had already been published, he mid Secretary of War Baker or Mr. Baker's friends had accused him of being pro-German and that he had also been accused in Washington of having indi-rectly caused, in order to discredit the Liberty motor, the death of Harold Blakeley, a Government aviation in-structor, who, with his mechanician, Edward Higgins, was killed when their

Charges Were Known.

He said these were samples of the stories that were being told about him the pretence of inviting them to work in Washington, and that, although these matters, together with the charges aired by Senator Thomas, had been known to President Wilson, Secretary Baker and romen clamored for bread and broke others for some time no opportunity had great bearded Viking Lieutenant wh windows valued at 40,000 kronen in the been given him to explain them officially sank the Vindictive with his own hand Casino at Para. Many districts of Bos- "until it became apparent last week at Ostend twelve hours previously and that I would insist upon an investiga-

statement of pro-German influence, com-ing from an officer of the Government who has successfully resisted every effort "For more

denly changed his tune and confessed to him (Borglum) that he had got the promise of large contracts from a uni-formed member of the Aircraft Produc-

Calls Him Deeds's Agent.

In his formal statement yesterday Suplee, chief engineer of the Dodge Manufacturing Company, said that Mix troops and positions, was a formal agent of Col. E. A. Deeds of the Signal Corps, who has been spe cially attacked by Borglum for alleged

"Let us dispose of the two questions separately raised by Col. Deeds's former agent, Mix. and Mix's engineer. Their first and foremost charge is that I used President's authority improperly men in mutual confidence. I deny this: it is a 'frame up' shaped especially to women Share Honors.

We men Share Honors.

throughout a police parade that studded with unusual happenings.

At the White House it was reliable to the bursal to the produced an unusually heavy clip.

At the White House it was reliable to the president will been successful, and he published, unfairly to me and without warning, some of his letters to me. About this time I received further information from a confident of the President that the Administration now possessed a club that

purchasers have offered as much as not quit.

a pound for the wool. It has not "Their second charge is that I was ny position and confidence of the Presi dent to this advantage. I deny that falsehood in every detail as unfounded.

thout reason or support.
"I wish also to add, regarding Mix, it he came to my attention through his The Vindictive's task was extraordiwithout reason or support.

Original Sent Back.

"The original of this statement was returned to Mr. Mix at his earnest pleadings, after he had confessed that he had of the board and by his own statement had been heavily commissioned by that

"Mix is a witness for specific charges of 'crookedness' he himself charges against Col. Deeds and Deeds's 'part-ners,' and will, if the Government does not persist in whitewashing this entire business, be compelled to appear as a party with Deeds in matters Mix himself designated as 'crooked.'

"Regarding Mr. Baker's statement of pro-German influence: This unfortunate statement is ludicrous. "I do not here impugn the patriotism CROSS NORTH SEA of any of these men. I do say candidly and emphatically that it is unfair to ask German blood, though born in America fatherland. Never has a department of a government of a great nation submit-ted an agent of its Executive to such contemptible, unjustified sloughing and general interference as was prosecuted against me in my work, and I challenge Mr. Haker or any department of the

> "Every American knows now that the War Department has systematically di-rected the opposition to investigate; that every subterfuge has been resorted to to gain time. Every investigation—and there have been many—has been instituted with a prayer and hope that a

Government to investigate or to explain

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LYNES BLEW UP ALLIES PUT ENEMY ON DEFENSIVE; TO WASHINGTON VINDICTIVE JUST AT OSTEND PIER

Destruction After Three Hours Shell Fire.

Claimed Right to Lose Lives as Cruiser Sank.

Berlin Warns U-Boats From Blocked Refuges

Special Cable Despatch to TRB Bux from the London Times. Copyright, 1918, all rights reserved. LONDON, May 11.-The naval correspondent of the Times in discussing the attack against Ostend says that it is reported in Berlin that the German submarines have been warned by wireless not to return to Ostend or Zeebrugge and in returning to home waters to choose the route to the ports of the Helgoland Bight. From this report it is believed here that the entrances to

Ostend and Zeebrugge have been blocked in the British raids. It also is believed that the U-boats will find the routes to ports of the Helgoland Bight difficult for return because of the immense mine field spread by the British Admiralty in these

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LONDON, May 11 .- Another gloriou epic of the British navy was told to-day to THE SUN correspondent by Vice-Admiral Keyes and his officers, who have just returned to Dover after blocking the harbor at Ostend. One of them, a who also was in the recent Zeebrugge Horglum said also that "Mr. Baker's raid, described the affair modestly

"For more than three hours," he said to investigate subjects relating to the "we were under shell fire of all descripwar, is ludicrous."

As to Kenyon W. Mix of the Dodge with guns and machine guns, and great Manufacturing Company, whose long 11 inch shells screeching overhead The statement, but into the records by Sena-marvel was that we had so few casualtions, the Germans blazing away at us

While Admiral Keyes watched the has been doing splendidly. of his flagship, the Warwick, they suc-

ceeded in sinking the famous Vindictive of the Zeebrugge raid in the harmouth at custend, while overhead British aircraft swept in and out bomb-

Preparing for the Attack. As the expedition set out the sky

clear, with a light northwest wind. There were no enemy seacraft in sight. The smaller British craft were despatched to their stations with destroyers in support, two motorboats hav-ing been told off previously to torpedo the Ostend plers.

received to the President that the Adconfidant of the President that the Administration now possessed a club that
would put me out of business if I did
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utes before the Vindictive was due to
utes before the Rritish air arrive the sea fog stopped the British air attack, which had to be abandoned for more than an hour, even the searchlights not being visible. Two A. M. was the programme time for the arrival of the Vindictive. Then began a heavy

that he came to my attention through his own charges against the aircraft board narrly difficult. She was forced to cruise charging the aircraft department with culpable retardation and delays prejudicial to the interests of the country. seeking an entrance to Ostend harbor. The officers of the Vindictive at last were forced to abandon the upper strucure and go to the comparative safety of the conning tower, from there direct ing operations to ram the stern of the ship against a pier at the eastern en

Sunk Right Across Channel. In an extremely exposed position the Vindictive's commander worked the en gines, swinging the cruiser across the

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Honor Mother by Making Her Soldier Son Happy

THIS is Mother's Day, the day of the mothers of our brave

Try to put yourself in mother's place and find what it is that she desires more than anything else the world. It is that her shall be made just as happy and contented as possible.

The friends of THE SUN To bacco Fund are striving to do that very thing. You may please -and mother-by helping the Fund. See page 1, section 2.

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AMERICANS IN WOEVRE ATTACKED HEAVY LOSS INFLICTED ON 700 AVIATORS

SHARP FIGHTING ON SOMME FRONT;

Germans Lose Heavily in Air Since Start of Big Offensive March 21.

BRITISH DOWN

HARASS BOCHE ADVANCES

Hungry Enemy Troops to Fight Opponents.

By PERRY ROBINSON.

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BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN
FRANCE, May 10 (delayed).—A few days
of fine weather have given our flying
men another chance and they made good
use of it. German aviators who have
been taken presoner lately say they now
are having great difficulty in replacing
the personnel of their air force, having
lost some 700 pilots and observers since
the beginning of the offensive on March
21. In one reconnaissance flight alone 21. In one reconnaissance flight alone they lost 130 men. They speak with great admiration of

the British aviators, but mitigate their compliments by declaring that our ma-chines are better than theirs; all of which is evidence that their morale is badly shaken.

badly shaken.

An extraordinary example of the superior morale and fighting quality of our flying men is furnished by an incident which occurred three days ago when two of our two seater fighting machines fell in with a patrol of seven German scouts and immediately gave battle. While the fight was on two other enemy patrols of about equal strength enemy patrols of about equal strength hove in sight and joined in until there were either twenty or twenty-one German machines against two British.

Ten German Planes Downed.

The fight continued for half an hour in the course of which our two airplanes actually shot down eight enemy ma-chines and sent down others out of control. Of the machines certainly shot down four broke into flames in the air and four were seen to go straight to the munition was exhausted and the

In all other ways the royal al fantry has been magnificent in all kinds of weather. An enormous amount of bombing of enemy troops, billets, railways, transports, batteries, &c., has been e as well as much harassing of troop and drenching of roads and trenches with machine gur fire while flying low. Prisoners continually tell us of the great damage done, especially by bombing, in the Albert, Bapaume and Bray areas. One always suspects that be ulterior motives behind all prisoners' statements. They may be only saying things which they think will please us in the hope of currying favor, or they

may be purposely misleading us. Sad Tales of German Prisoners. Making all allowances, however, the

offend, as it properly should, the President. My regret is that it seems to have been successful, and he published, unstably quiet. By the light of star extent to which German prisoners dwell upon their sufferings and their casualhitherto unclouded, grew overcast, of batteries knocked about by our gains for followed, the mist, of great den-ty, limiting the visibility of those away only by their officers revolvers, soard the British ships to between 300 at 400 yards.

of their billets at night afte out by the lack of sleep and the hard-shires of lying out in the open, and of fresh water, brought up with great dif-ficulty to the front line, being spoiled

ficulty to the front line, being spoiled by our gas shells and made undrinkable. All these are in addition to tales of heavy losses in specific units. Sifting it all there can be no doubt that in the open country, without shel-ter, which they now largely occupy, the Germans are having a moderately un-heavy time. Of some recent hatches of happy time. Of some recent batches of prisoners about 40 per cent, must have belonged to the '19 class, while a considerable proportion were only 18 or 19

35 GERMAN PLANES DOWNED IN TWO DAYS 16 British Machines Fail to Return to Bases.

LONDON, May 11 .- In the aerial fight ing of Thursday and Friday British aviators downed thirty-five German planes, according to the official reports n aerial operations to-day, On Thurs day twenty-seven German machines were downed, twelve were driven out of ontrol and four hostile observation bal loons were destroyed. On Froday rebombing machines, and eight German planes were brought down in air fight-ing and six were driven out of control. The statements say that sixteen of the British machines failed to return in the operations of the two days. During this time tens of bombs were dropped on German targets, railroad stations bil. Berlin. German targets, railroad stations, bil-lets and the docks at Zeebrugge, Bruges and Ostend.

Peace Workers Discredited.

professor who recently was reported by the Swiss correspondent of the London Daily Mail to have approached Prof. semi-official North German Gasette of Berlin declares.

U. S. TROOPS, SAYS BERLIN

Strong Mine Bombardment Launched Near the Apremont Forest-Location Is Not Far From Scene of Recent Fight in Brule Woods.

BERLIN, via London, May 11.—Heavy previous information reported by American losses were inflicted on the American losses were inflicted on the American Major Andrew Rasmussen of Porttroops southwest of Apremont (Toul sectroops southwest of Apremont (Toul sector) and north of Parroy by a strong mine bombardment, according to the official communication from general head-quarters to-day.

The French official report of last night reports a raid by the French in the transfer of the passed unwounded through revolutions in Central America and more severe fighting with Gen. Carranga's forces in Mexico, and finally the present in the transfer of the passed unwounded through revolutions in Central America and more severe fighting with Gen. Carranga's forces in Mexico, and finally through the passed unwounded through revolutions in Central America Officers With Guns Compel ficial communication from general head-

The French official report of last night reports a raid by the French in the Woevre, northeast of Thiaucourt, the only reference to operations in that sec-

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES

German Lines Shelled.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE FRENCH FRONT, May 11.—American batteries bombarded the enemy lines heavily last night, the shells causing fires in the villages of Contingny and Mecnil-St. Georges (west of Montdidier) held by the Germans.

German patrols continue active along the front. One attempted to rush American and was driven off by ican outposts and was driven off by

An American outpest caught a Ger-

through two years of service as a Major with the Canadian army. He was de-tailed by the British last October to as sist in training Americans in bayone fighting and later was sent to an Amer. can army school as instructor. In Jan-uary he was transferred to the American army with a Major's commission Major Rasmussen immediately took command of a battalion and went into action on the front northwest of Toul, where he suffered slightly in a gas attack.

On the night that his battalion was moved from its billets into the line on the Picardy front Major Rasmussen joked with several newspaper correspondents while the German shells were an american outpest caught a German trench dog. The pouch about his
neck contained a message that the German retalisatory fire was failing short
and that many of their own shells were
landing in Cantigny. This confirmed

spondents while the German shells were
bursting in the village a few kilometres
that have his uniform, heimet and other
things in case he was killed. Then he
rode laughing toward the trenches.

Regiment Passes in

Review.

the United States.

Unfavorable Contrast.

officers joined the Americans in applaud-ing the soldiers from oversea.

Both the King and th

congratulated Gen.

cans.

FREE FARE FOR U.S. SOLDIERS SOLDIERS ASKED

Rep. Mott Offers Bill to Trans- George Greatly Pleased as port Troops on Furlough Gratis.

COVERS ALL RAILROADS "PART OF TEN MILLION"

horizing the Director-General of Railroads to give free transportation to sturdy young men." said King George soldiers furloughed to go to their homes this morning as the first regiment of before leaving for France was offered in the new American National Army to Mott (N. Y.), Republican. The bill pro- him in front of Buckingham Palace. vides for furloughs at least once a year to each soldier stationed in training Gen. John Biddle, in command of the

A statement issued by the New York member says: "The main purpose of the bill is to enable the men of the National Army to men visit their homes free of travelling ex-

pense just before leaving for the other Whitman of New York, commanding the "It is now the practice wherever possible to grant such furloughs, but with ing the full campaign pack. the wide distribution of men the expense involved is often prohibitive. The Government now controls the railroads and free transportation should be fur- was all the more pertinent because they

nished, even if it involves expense to suffered by comparison physically with the Government.

"It is necessary oftentimes to make these leaves of absence so short it is a these leaves of absence so short it is a great hardship on the men to pay their great hardship on the men to pay their their rifles, presented a more soldierly their rifles, presented a mor expenses out of their pay, which is largely needed for the support of their families and for payments on Liberty bonds the soldiers are taking so gen-Mall from Whitehall, the American band erally.

"The nation is dealing so generously with its soldiers that it should not hesi-tate to enact this law, which in many instances will give the soldiers an oppor-

CUT FARE FOR TROOPS. Cent a Mile on Railroads Planned,

Says Chicago Lawyer. CHICAGO, May 11.-Railway fare of one cent a mile, including war tax, may a short time, according to William E. Golden, an attorney who returned to-day from Washington after a conference with the Director-General.

The reduced rate, Golden declared, will enable soldiers and saliors to visit their homes more frequently. Many of them, owing to their small pay as en-listed men and the great distances they have to travel, find this difficult under the present railway rates. Mr. Golden filed a petition with Direc-tor-General McAdoo bearing names of 50,000 Chicagoans asking for the re-

GEN. RENNENKAMPFF SLAIN. Hero of Japanese and Present

Wars Is Bolsheviki's Victim. COPENHAGEN, May 11.-Gen. Rennenampff, a Russian commander in the Japanese and present wars, has been murdered by the Bolsheviki at Taganrog, southern Russia, according to the Vienna

In the Japanese war Gen. Rennen

kampff commanded a Cossack cavalry division. Later he made an unenviable record as Governor-General of Trans-AMSTERDAM. May 11. - The German Bakalia. In 1914 Gen. Rennenkampff gained successes against the Germans in l'oland and east Prussia, only to be de-feated by Field Marshal von Hinden-Heron, an American living in Geneva, burg. In 1915 he was placed on the re-with peace offers which he attempted to have sent to President Wilson, had not been deputed officially to make such of-fences against the Government and interned in the Fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul.

British and French Make Raids From Mont Kemmel to Montdidier.

GERMANS TRY BUT TWO

They Get Into Mailly-Raineval Wood, but Poilus Throw Them Out.

STILL MASSING TROOPS

Observers Report Many Fresh Divisions Behind Lines Fronting Amiens.

London, May 11 .- Another day has passed, the fifty-second of the great German "drive." without any definite move by the invaders to resume hostilities on a large scale, although there were many minor raids over the whole line extending from north of Mont Kemmel to east of Montdidier. Field Marshal Haig in his report to-night mentions only a German raid near Neuville-Vitasse, which was repulsed. It is noteworthy, however, that nearly all of the raids are made by the French and British, and the German reports tell only of repulsing attacks, not of making them, as they did a short time ago. Berlin says to-night there was fighting on the south bank of the Lys and on the west bank of the Avre. An earlier statement refers to local attacks by the French north of Mont Kemmel and near Locre, and says there were many violent infantry engagements on the Somme battlefield.

Night Attacks by French.

It is asserted by the Germans that the English attacked in vain in Aveluy Wood, where the British regained yesterday the small section of trench captured by the Germans the previous day, and that night attacks against Hangard, in the French sector, also

Purpose Is to Enable Men to

Visit Home Before Go
ing to France.

Swing By.

Special Despatch to THE SUS

WASHINGTON, May 11—A bill sutherizing the Director-General of Rail
thorizing the Director-General of Rail
Big Crowds in London Cheer

Wildly as Americans

Swing By.

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LONDON, May 11—2 fine to of
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Suingly Raineval. In this the Germans
took a little territory, but were unable to
hold it against a prompt counter attack
by the French, who in a
raid northeast of Grivennes took fifteen
prisoners and also captured some ground
near Montdidler. One of the attacks,
however, in which the Germans
took a little territory, but were unable to
hold it against a prompt counter attack
by the French, and after suffering heavy
suing men." Said King George The more important gains of the day losses they were driven out.
The Associated Press correspondent

with the French army in France says Grivesnes, on the front below the House to-day by Representative parade through London marched past Amiens, was under a most severe bombardment again yesterday, but no in-fantry action developed and the French "Yes, your Majesty," replied Majororganized themselves in their newly captured position. Along the greater part standing by the King. "This is just an confined to small enterprises. The wait-average regiment, made up of average ing attitude of the Allies is expected to men called up under the universal ser- compel the vice law. There are 10,000,000 such very shortly.

Fresh Divisions Brought Up.

The Germans have brought a large number of fresh divisions into the line regiment, upon the splendid appearance of the men, who swung past the royal facing Amiens, indicating preparation for action in that locality, but they have party in heavy marching order, carryshown few signs thus far of beginning an offensive Gen. von Below's army remains quies cent in the vicinity of Arras. Each time Gen. Biddle's remark that the regi- the enemy has attempted to feel the

ment was not made up of picked men strength of the allied forces recently,

the detachment of Grenadier Guards him to hesitate to undertake a new op-drawn up facing the palace as a guard eration on a large scale. He has learned unified, without distinction as to nation and smart appearance than the Ameri-As the American regiment entered the man tactical methods and ready to meet them. Any German operation having struck up "Dixie," which was wildly applied by American officers and residents who were guests of then Lloyd on Carlion House terrace. From this point of vantage a number of wounded British thus far has not attained

either north or south of the Somme, he

has suffered a severe setback, causing

New Attack Near Scherpenberg.

fore the King the band struck up the Sousa march, to the strains of which the men threw back their shoulders and processing the royal party in splendid stormed and occupied a pile of Foundation of the royal party in splendid stormed and occupied a pile of Foundation of the royal party in splendid the royal pa Describing the fighting in the Kemmel region yesterday, the Associated Press correspondent with the British army in which once was the hamlet of Boulooze, just south of Scherpenberg Hill, and they also smashed the Germans out of The march of the American troops boulooze cabaret near by. But an enbe granted to enlisted soldlers and sall-ors by Director-tieneral McAdoe within a short time, according to William E. a nearby camp arrived in Waterloo Sta-tire to their previous line. Boulooze is tion early this morning the men were cheered lustily by huge crowds from the moment they reached the landing platThe French this morning initiated a form until they arrived at Wellington Iscal operation on a little stream known barracks, where they were entertained as Vyverbeck, which empties into the at breakfast. at breakfast.

A great thrill ran through the huge according to the latest reports no de-

assembly of sightseers as the men came cision had been reached in this engage-streaming out of the gates of the bar-ment. racks, and again cheer after cheer rent. It seems passing strange, the correstreaming out of the gates of the barracks, and again cheer after cheer rent
the air. Women waved their handkerchiefs and streamers of red, white and
blue ribbons. Children who had worked
their way to the front of the crowd
carrying the Stars and Stripes waved
their flass delightedly as the troops
went by.

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Exactly at noon the full regiment over a mile in leavel waven. ment, over a mile in length, swung an extensive rush being in preparation, through the Horseguards Parade, where the British Household Cavalry, in their resplendent uniforms, all mounted on by the excellent counter work of the Statish Boxess turned on the statish by the excellent counter work of the resplendent uniforms, all mounted on back horses, turned out a guard of honor, and as Col. Whitman and the regimental staff passed through the schway, six glittering awards along the attack indefinitely. oped to attack indefinitely —serie are many specified please of March 21, and a large part of the battle front would be involved if what seems to be the present plans of the tiermans were put into execution. In answer to the German allegations ters. At the windows of the War Office were Premier Lloyd George, Lord Milner, Sir Eric Geddes, Foreign Minister Halfour, Chancellor Bonar Law, Admiral Wennyss and Gen. Wilson, Chief of the August The derman Statement asserted Allies. The German statement asserted that the Fifty-sixth Division was "al-

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archway, six glittering swords sloped to salute. Evidently he had not expected such a reception; he smiled with pleas-

Whitehall was thronged with specta-

Wemyss and Gen. Wilson, Chief of the British Staff.

The American band headed the pro-

cession, each battalion of American

ure and smartly answered the salute.

The Fifth Berkshire Regiment

most completely wiped out." This divi